













## EXTRACTS.

**GABRIEL.**  
By G. H. JACKSON.  
Another link in the chain of mortal life.  
And vanished into the air of golden portals.  
No more to look on us from golden portals.  
Leaving us in the darkness and in life.  
Back to the light of the world has returned.  
The work being done for which we have to wait.  
A mission that was frequently impeded.  
Yet, after interruptions, brighter grew.  
For darkness is the spirit of that plant  
When the altar of eternal truth  
Whom Freedom finds a free, and patriotic fan it,  
Inspiring all the household of youth.

That followed him ever since with eager ear.  
And they the light that came in golden places  
Strong men come, responsive to love's call.  
And with united hand wiped out disease.  
Written on hearts in words and in gall.  
Then Italy's heart, brighter shining,  
With light reflected from our burning flame,  
Was stamped with letters of immortal signs,  
Faded with great Gabriel's name.

## THE HIGHEST BUILDING IN EUROPE.

Hitherto the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard, which stands 8,200 feet above the level of the sea, has enjoyed the distinction of being the most elevated inhabited building in Europe. This honour it can now no longer claim. During the past year the city authorities of Catania, in Sicily, have caused to be erected near the summit of the great volcano, Mount Etna, an astronomical observatory which stands 9,243 feet above the sea level, or fully 1,000 feet higher than the Hospice of St. Bernard. The structure is nine stories in height, and is composed of 240 iron columns. It consists of an upper and lower story, and is built in a circular form. In the lower story there rises a massive pillar upon which is placed the great refracting telescope. The lower story is divided into a dining room, kitchen and store room. In the upper story there are three bedrooms, intended for the accommodation of astronomers and tourists visiting the establishment. The roof consists of a movable cupola or dome. From the balconies of the upper story a prospect of vast extent and grandeur is presented. The spectator is able to see over half the island of Sicily, the island of Malta, the Lipari Isles and the Province of Calabria, and the unobscured of Italy. The observatory is erected upon a small cone, which will, in case of eruption protect it completely from the lava stream which always flows down on the opposite side of the volcano.—*Builder.*

## SPIDERS' THREADS.

The Rev. H. C. McCook has been studying the mode of constructing webs prevailing among the orb-weaving spiders, and he seems to have confirmed his previous opinions that the silk-line framework or foundation of their webs is laid in the first instance by the help of a current of air carrying the thread. In a great number of cases Mr. McCook observed the spiders passing from point to point by means of lines emitted from their spinnerets, and entangled upon adjacent foliage. These minute "wire bridges" were of various lengths, owing to the direction of the wind and the fixed objects around it. Lines of 2ft. to 4ft. were frequent; lines of from 7ft. to 10ft. occurred pretty often; and in several instances they were of length of 30ft. and in several instances they had been observed stretching across country-roads of from 30ft. to 40ft. width. He had also observed some of these carried by the wind directly from the spider's spinnerets; he watched the entanglement; had seen the spider then draw the threads taut, and finally, after the threads had been laid out, used for the frame of the orb, though undoubtedly the foundation for these webs also very frequently made as described by the Rev. O. Pickard (Cambridge), by the spider fixing its line to one spot, then traversing the distance to some other spot and then building in the web. The observations of Mr. McCook show nothing like a deliberate purpose in connecting the point of occupancy with any special opposite point. The spiders seem to act in the matter very much at haphazard, but with a special instinct of the fact that such behaviour would secure available attachments. Many of the bridge-lines were evidently tentative, and were chiefly at the mercy of the wind; but others were made so to indicate a limited control of the thread by manipulation. As a generalization from many observations Mr. McCook concludes that webs laid in large open spaces are perhaps always built out by bridge-lines, while in more contracted spaces the frame-lines are generally carried around and often a foundation is the result of both methods.

## ENGLISH JURYMEN.

From constant practice, the working of the jury system for the most part is very perfect, but the writer ventures to suggest there is room for improvement in one or two details. Supposing now that all cases are sent off to be in attendance the next day, and others remain in that, the same (New) Court. Here on the first two days the Mint cases are heard; and up to five or six o'clock our twelve patriots are doomed to sit in two old, straight-backed, church-pew-like boxes, on hard, badly-stuffed cushions, and in a painfully cramped position, for want of proper leg-room. When the verdict has to be considered, under the present arrangement there is no possibility of two jurors at the respective ends of the box conferring together. Much, then, depends upon the intelligence and communicative power of what may be termed the "centre" men. If there is a doubt, these "centre" men have to listen in one direction and pass on the objection to the other section. In some instances, if the case is not very serious, it affords scope for the inevitable facetious man to be "fanny." Thus, in answer to the query "What do you say?" the wisest reply will be in imitation of the Welsh jury, "Not guilty, but mustn't do again." If there is no reasonable probability of agreeing, the jury are instructed to retire, to consider their verdict further, and if this course toward the close of the day the prospect is appalling to the jurymen, to those whose "better halves" expect them home by the usual evening train. To a room without food, fire, or candle (by legal fiction nothing, fortunately, is said about gas), the twelve unfortunate retire, and perhaps are for a verdict of Guilty, and three are for Not guilty. In England the jury system is different from that of Scotland. In the latter, fifteen compose the jury, and a verdict of five is taken. Besides, a verdict of "Not proven" can be given. Here, however, the twelve must agree either for Guilty or Not guilty. Perhaps the twelve obstinate are retail traders, and on being pressed for their reasons, state that they don't see why the word of a retail man should not be taken as well as that of a wholesale man (the case under trial being one of obtaining goods by false pretences). In vain the jurymen state that the wholesale man is in the 80th, and that the prisoner (retailer) only pleads by his counsel or denial. As the hours pass, an under-attorney to inquire, "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon your verdict?" Now is the time for the prudent, thoughtful man, if he belongs to the majority, to produce a parcel of sandwiches, and express a decided liking for stout beer. The twelve are once more dismissed, and finally an agreement is arrived at.—*Consett's Magazine.*

## INSURANCES.

**ARNDTSON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
ESTABLISHED 1805.  
The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms.  
**ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.**  
Hongkong, January, 1882. [1918]

**THE LONDON ASSURANCE COMPANY.**  
INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720.  
The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—  
**MARINE DEPARTMENT.**  
Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, China, and Australia.  
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Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.  
**LIFE DEPARTMENT.**  
Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates.  
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Hongkong, 25th July, 1872. [115]

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**UNIVERSAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.**  
ESTABLISHED 1834.  
HEAD OFFICE, 1, KING WILLIAM STREET, LONDON.  
The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Society, are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Life on the usual terms.  
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